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Connecticut 1.4-WW

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william gleckler <[REDACTED]>

Sun, Jan 8, 2012 at 12:02 PM

To: [REDACTED]

Hi Eric, my name is Bill Gleckler. I am a member or the Colonial Coin Collectors Club, better known as C4. Fellow member Oliver Hoover gave me youe email address. I had asked him for it for a specific question. I love Olivers books and the work he has been doing in the area of digitizing and sharing informatioin from the ANS collections. I am an avid collector of colonial money and literature concerning money and colonial economics. I have authored a couple of articles in the C4 newsletter about attribution topics of Connecticut coppers. My collection includes 276 different varieties. I am also an avid St Patrick coinage collector. I have only 20 or so different die varieties of the small Coin (farthing?) and 3 of the 9 large varieties (halfpenny?).

The reason for my email is to try to find some information that would be intimate knowledge of a Connecticut variety you once owned (or perhaps still own) I am fascinated by the bungtown varieties such as the 1786 2.3, 2.4, 2.5, T,U,V, etc. And the 1.4-WW. I am interested in any information you might be able to share with we mere mortals. I have several specific questions about your experience with this and other unique (or nearly unique) varieties.

If I may,

1. How and when did you become aware of this rarity?
2. Who were your contemporaries?
3. What was the importance of this discovery in the context of the collecting marketplace?
4. Can you describe the travels of this coin? Provenance?
5. Were there other coins that were associated with this coin at the time you came to own it?
6. What were your favorite (top ten) coins?

I would like to share your recollections of this coin and others you may have found particularly interesting? I would love to do an article about your favorite coin memories in a series with like experiences from some of the other collectors of some of the important Colonial varieties. You are the elder statesman, and have an extremely broad pallet to paint your memories from. I would love to interview you about a few of your fondest memories. you have been at so many landmark points of our hobby. Your contributions have been monumental. I know this may not be possible, but I would love to talk with you sometime about your wonderful journey. I have met so many fellow collectors that you have touched with your amazing body of work. And I think that a series of interviews with some of the other important contemporaries on this type of subject matter would be extremely well received . I am not a journalist, but I am an avid enthusiast with a resume of less technical articles, but covering subjects that have proven to be interesting and well recieved by the C4 audience. Syd Martin, Ray Williams, Dr Mossman, Randy Clark , and others, have been very generous with their time and experience in helping me develop my articles. Thank you for everything you have done to advance our understanding of numismatics. Congratulations on your recent landmark birthday. Bill Gleckler

My email is [REDACTED]

You can reach me by phone or text at [REDACTED]

My most recent article was in this most recent C4 newsletter. The subject matter was the merging of the 1788 16.5 and 16.6 obverse dies by Barnsley in about 1964.

[REDACTED] <[REDACTED]>
To: [REDACTED]

Wed, Jan 11, 2012 at 6:00 PM

Dear Bill Gleckler:

I congratulate you for assembling such an amazing group of Connecticut coppers

Your enthusiasm for activities and education in C4 matters is great. .

I retain coins I have assembled in my foundation and naturally still enjoy seeing my 1-4 WW. I thought there was another example somewhere.

At the present time I am overloaded with inquires about a number of numismatic research projects in which I am helping others and hope you will understand that I have to ask for a deferment of my consideration of your request.

Thank you for contacting me.

Eric P. Newman

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To: [REDACTED]

Wed, Jan 11, 2012 at 6:28 PM

Eric, Thanks very much for replying to my email. I do completely understand your time is crowded with different requests. My idea in not very important in a technical way. If you do find yourself thinking about this coin and the muse strikes you, drop me a note. Please keep my email address. Your schedule will probably never lack interesting projects as you have reached the pinnacle. Thank you again for taking the time to reply. best wishes, Bill

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